EVERBODY

TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 11, 1908.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

William Nelson Cromwell Makes a Sweeping Denial

Of the Charges Made Regarding the Panama Deal.

IT IS NOT HIS FIRST

ment in the World In Its Issue of Oct. 3 of the Cur-

rent Year. New York, Dec. 11.-William Nelson Cromwell has made a statement

in which he said in part: 'My attention has been called to a statement issued by the editor of the Indianapolis News in which he attempts to reply to the charge made by President Roosevelt that certain statements made in the Indianapelis News,

"The president said:

"The News gives currency to the charge that the U. S. bought from American citizens for \$40,000,000 property that cost these citizens only \$12,000,000. The statement is false. The United States did not pay a cent of the \$40,000,000 to American citigens', etc.

"From the statement issued in reply by the editor of the News I quote the following:

"The only man who paid any atten-"The only man who paid any attention to them, (that is the criticisms referred to, etc.) was Mr. Chas. P. Taft, who did deny that he was in anyway related to the affair. We had no word from the president or Mr. Taft, the other men such as Cromwell and Morgan who were believed to have full information of the business said nothing."

"And he attempts to justify the

"And he attempts to justify the publication of the false statements appearing in his paper by saying that they were based largely on statements of the New York World. Criticisms which were made over and over again during the campaign were utterly ignored until today." nored until today.

Denied It Before.

"The reply of the editor of the News furnishes another proof of the justice of the president's character-ization for in the very journal under whose sheets it now takes refuge. whose sheets it now takes refuge, hamely in the New York World of October 3, 1908 appears an explicit and unqualified denial by me of the story referred to and in which I used the following language:

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which are not worthy of notice but and the Pacific and one thing I am this one I wish to denounce in the proud of in connection with the build-strongest terms as a lying fabrication ing of that canal is that there has not without a shadow of truth in it. b. Neither I nor any one allied with me. either directly or indirectly time or in any place in America or abroad, ever bought, sold, dealt in or ever made a penny of profit out of any stocks, bonds, or other securities those Americans who have been guilty of either the old Panama Canal com-pany or the new Panama Canal com-pany or ever received for the same a construction of the canal itself. If they of course the canvassing board could

ever made, that there was a syndicate formed by American citizens to purchase the Panama canal and to sell it physical standpoint to building the to the United States as absolutely and unqualifiedly false and untrue. The Americanization plan was an entirely different matter. It was a project proposed by the company to the rivers and harbors committee of the house to President McKinley on February 27, 1899, and was formally authorized by the board of directors October 10, 1899, subject to the necessary approval of stockholders. The initial proval of stockholders. The initial just as efficiently as the Panama canal steps were taken by me in October, work has been done; and no work November and December, 1899, and a could have been done from beginning company was formed for the purpose to end more honestly or more the laws of New Jersey of efficiently." carrying out the instructions of my client. While the certificate of in-corporation of the Panama Canal npany of America was filed in New Jersey no capital stock except the nominal capital of \$5,000,000 set forth in the certificate of incorporation was ever issued

Distribution of the Money.

There is no mystery and never has been. The fund in question paid into the Bank of France by the United States produced the net sum of 206 million francs, 128,600,000 francs being placed to the credit of the liquidator of the old Panama Canal company and 77,400,-000 francs being placed to the credit of the new Panama Canal company and day theaters. As a result most of the credit of the new Panama Canal company and company credit of the new Panama Canal company compa pany in liquidation and by said bank paid over to said liquidators, respectively pursuant to a decision of arbitration at Paris February 11, 1902 confirmed by the civil relevant of the legitimate" were indicated. During the campaign two thousand perfirmed by the civil tribunal of the

Since the recent publications I have made inquiries in Paris and am informed that the distribution of these moneys is a matter of public record; that the amount received by the liquidator of the old Panama Canal com-pany has been distributed by him as an officer of the court to the holders of the obligations of the old company. The complete and detailed record of these payments together with the names and receipts of every person to whom payment was made and the amount of such payment is in the hands of the liquidator at his offices.
"As to the fund paid to the new

"I am also positive that not a man in public life in America in or out of congress ever had the least pecuniary interest in the Panama canal.

"I do not become and never have

interest in the Panama canal.

"I do not know and never have known of any American citizen who has ever dealt in any shares of the new Panama Canal company or the shareholder bonds of the old company.

"A further instance of the unwarranted attitude of the Indianapolis News and of other journals repeating the statements is furnished with respect to Mr. C. P. Taft and Mr. Douglas Robinson. In the same issue of the World (October 3, 1908), I said:

"The mention of the names of Mr. Taft and Mr. Douglas Robinson is another evidence that this is a fake story. No member of the Taft family or Mr. Douglas Robinson ever had the remotest connection with Panama canal matters, directly or indirectly, and I never saw one of them on this subject before the United States acquired the canal. I never saw Mr. Douglas Robinson in my life."

"The whole story of Americans or some American syndicate buying up the Panama canal securities at a low price or at any price and then turning them in upon liquidation at a profit is a fiction and a concoction. The money of

Made Practically Same State-

In upon liquidation at a profit is a fic-tion and a concoction. The money of the United States went to France and was distributed to the hundreds of thousands of foreign owners, none of whom, so far as I know were Ameri-

both then and since the recent election as relating to the purchase of the Panama canal by the U. S. were false and nutrino and the canal by the U. S. were false and the canal by the U

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL. President Threatens Suits Against

Critics of Canal Deal. Washington, Dec. 11.—"If they can reached for criminal libel I shall y to have them reached," said Roosevelt in speaking e Americans who have of infamous falsehood about "those been guilty concerning the acquisition of the property and the construction of the Panama canal itself."

It was to the committee of 100 of the lakes to the gulf deep waterway association headed by Governor Dencen of Illinois received by the president in the east room of the White House that he made his declaration.

the association and made a few remarks to which the president replied as follows:

"I have felt, as the governor become the president of the president replied as follows: Governor Deneen has presented a copy of the resolution adopted by

been legitimate cause for the breath of scandal connected with any feature at any of the proceedings. We have cause erica or to be ashamed of only one set of all in or Americans in connection with the it out of building of the canal and that is of single dollar of the funds paid by the can be reached for criminal libel I United States. I make this the most shall try to have them reached. If sweeping statement that language can not, at any rate all the facts we know vey.' or ever have known are at the dis-I again denounce the statement position of each and every one of you wherever published or by whom so here and of any one in congress or of

WALLACE RESIGNS.

Get a Rest.

"Now with regard to the distribution of the \$40,000,000 it has been Folk has received the resignation of made to appear in newspapers that there was some mystery connected in the disposition of the money.

during his term of office as criminal and another was removed to a san! credit of the new Panama Canal com- day theaters. As a result most of the actors as well as hundreds of those in the "legitimate" were indicted. Dur-ing the campaign two thousand per-sons were indicted for Sunday labor. The bonds which the judge forced the

PARADE COST \$57,431.

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one of said companies, nor were directly or indirectly interested in them. No Public Man in It. GETTY OPENS UP. MAY BE. A FIGHT. STUBBS IS JOLL

Files Suit in Supreme Court for Dutch Battleship and Cruiser Governor Elect Having a Good Seat in Senate.

Against County Officers.

County Clerk Refused to Pro- Probably Will Begin Seizure of Believes That Is Greatest Probduce Them.

To Secure Evidence Before Leg- | Castro's islature Convenes.

Senator James F. Getty, of Wyangeneral election in the probate court where the senator is prosecuting his election contest against T. A. Milton, Democrat, who was elected senator from the Fourth district on the face

It is believed that the warships will relation of the national conservation of the national

uent-elect and half brother of Chas. P.
Taft. He read it carefully and then wrote the following statement:

"Neither my brother Charles nor I nor any member of our family directly or indirectly, hin any syndicate or underwilting the case. This the official refused to do any thing to do with the Panama canal by our company which ever had anything to do with the Panama canal. None of us had any connection directly or indirectly or ind

evidence before the legislature convenes,
The state senate will pass finally on
this election contest.
Senator Getty, in speaking today of
this contest, said: "Some people may
think that I have instituted these contest proceedings on the strength of
having a Republican senate to pass final judgment on them. This is not so. I will not take the seat unless it can first show gross errors and fraud in the count of the ballots as certified by

the count of the ballots as certified by the election canvassers."

In speaking of the irregularities that governed the Wyandotte election the senator declared that they bordered on the ridiculous. He referred to one case where he said the ballots from one pre-cinct were turned over to a member of the Democratic committee and the latter took them over to Kansas City, Mo., with him and entered a saloon where he gave these ballots to a man he did not know. This committeeman in testifying in the election contest case this week declared that the man he this week, declared that the man he gave the package of ballots to went away with them and later returned and gave the package back to him. He thought it was the same package and unopened, but could not swear to the

In another case the election judges threw out ninety-five Republican bal-lots for the reason that a cross had been marked in both the circle and the squares of one ticket. Still another case was where the election judges in considering fifteen Republican ballots thought they were all right, but preferred to check them up to the canvassing board to pass on and count and sent them in in a separate package.

not count these ballots or any other, only certify up to the count of the election judges, and they were not counted. When the judges heard of this they appeared before the canvassing board and as ea permission to then count the fifteen ballots

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

To Four Defendants in Pennsylvania Capitol Fraud Cases,

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 11.-A new trial was refused to four of the defendants in the capitol conspiracy cases today by Judge George Kunkel in the Dauphin county court, before which the men had been tried. The defendants are John H. Sanderson, contractor for the furnishing and decorations in the \$13,-000,000 capitol, James Shumacker, Johnswho was superintendent of the pard of public grounds and buildings; William P. Snyder, former auditor gen eral of the state and William L. Math ues, former state treasurer. These men with Joseph M. Huston, Philadelphia, the architect of the great building were charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the state in connection with furnishing and decorating the capitol, but Huston secured a severance and his

trial has not yet come up.

The four defendants were tried last spring and were convicted. They appealed for a new trial but argument was not heard until after the court had disposed of a second conspiracy trial, in which the defendants in the first case were also among the accused and were acquitted. Several other defend-ants of whom there were 14 in all, re-main to be tried. One defendant died tarium having broken down mentally during his trial.

The capitol scandal is one of the out-comes of the political revolution in Philadelphia in 1905, following which a The capitol scandal is one of the outcomes of the political revolution in Philadelphia in 1995, following which a Democratic state treasurer was elected. He discovered and made public alleged irregularities and the prosecutions followed. In all, 112 reasons for a new trial were filed for Sanderson and more than 50 each for the others. Most of the reasons charged errors by the court. The defendants will appear for sentence next Friday when appeals to the state supreme court will be taken.

Cairo Cafe Burned.

New York, Dec. 11.—The Cairo, one of the widest known of the cafes of the old tenderloin district, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$10,000. Several firemen had a narrow esoffenders to give amounted to over one and a half million dollars. His efforts to make Kansas City a closed town on Sunday, were founded on a law placed on the Missouri statute books over fifty years ago, and which had never before been enforced.

An Item of Expense in Taft Campaign 000. Several firemen had a narrow es-

Cleared for Action.

Asks for a Writ of Mandamus Sail From Willemstad for Coast Says Roosevelt's Greatest Act Is of Venezuela.

WANTS THE BALLOTS. TO ENFORCE BLOCKADE IMPROVE WATERWAYS He Expects a Genuine and Thorough

Merchant Vessels.

Threatened to Shoot.

Senator James F. Getty, of Wyan-dotte county, today filed papers with the government of The Netherlands has no supreme court asking for a per-emptory writ of mandamus against the county clerk and probate judge of Wy-zuelan coast inaugurated by three of andotte county compelling them to pro- its warships last week. The battleship and better than we of today do, is the duce and open the ballots of the last Jacob Van Heemskerk and the cruiser creation of the national conservation

B. F. Yoakum Has a Solution of the Railway Problem.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—B. F. Yoakum of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, who spoke Wednesday night before the Chicago Association of Commerce on "Our Country and Railroads" yester-day supplemented his remarks by a statement that "unless the national statement that "unless the national and state governments will pursue a sufficiently liberal policy with respect to the railroads to enable them to secure earnings which will warrant them in developing the country, there is only one other solution of the transportation problem. That solution is for the government to guarantee a certain percentage of return on capital invested in railway ventures."

Mr. Yoakum, however, did not wish to be understood as favoring such a guarantee by the government, and he expressed the belief that the policy of both the nation and of the states will be more liberal when the questions involved are befter understood. Explaining his alternative, Mr. Yoakum said:

"The people of this country should remember that during the last fifty years the railroads have increased their mileage by two hundred thou-sand miles, and at an expenditure of private capital amounting to approxi-mately 13 billion. We all agree that the country west of Chicago will need at least 100,000 additional miles of railroad, probably 200,000 miles, to fully develop it. You know there are fully develop it. You know there are regions which have great possibilities for development which are nearly 100

miles from transportation.

Mr. Yoakum said he thought it could be truthfully said that the earnings of the main western roads are again at normal. "Some railway heads," he declared, "believe that the normal earning condition in the west is only temporary. I

believe it is here to stay.' WEATHER CONTINUES PLEASANT.

Slightly Colder But Sun Still Shines Brightly.

Although the temperatures today have been somewhat lower than those of Thursday the conditions for Christmas shopping remain ideal, though the word does seem fagged from overuse. Many of the merchants feel that if a drop in the mercury should occur it might stimulate trade, though the stores and shops are crowded under the present

As far as Weatherman Jennings can As far as weatherman Jennings can see, even with the use of his "far away" glasses everything is serene and not a threatening sign is in sight. In sup-port of this observation he has issued a forecast which reads: "Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday," all of which is highly satisfactory. The fol-lowing were the temperatures since 7

Time in Washington.

Conservation of Resources.

Government Has Says Cannon Belongs to Crowd

don't want to stand still as a nation. but we want to move right ahead and keep up with public demand."

Mr. Stubbs is accompanied by Mrs. Stubbs, and their two sons, Paul and Roscoe, jr. They are stopping at the Raleigh hotel and will remain here through the week. Mr. Stubbs said it was his intention to nay his respects. through the week. Mr. Stubbs said it was his intention to pay his respects to President Roosevelt before leaving the city. The chances are he will go to the White House alone, as he is well acquainted with the president. In the meanwhile Mr. Stubbs is putting in the time at conventions and hobnobbing with the Kansas delegation and Kansas people generally. Incidentally, he will find time, no doubt, to look into the senate and view the proceedings of that august body with more than special interest. "Some Kansans in Washington expect to see you come to the United States senate in the near future." was the substance of a query put as a "feeler" of Mr. Stubbs ambition.

"Well, I'm not giving that subject any thought just now," answered the Kansani with a wreath of smiles. "I will soon have important duties to perform that will require my closest attention. I propose to give the people of Kansas one of the best administrations they ever had. That means my very best efforts."

Few old-time printers who have attain.

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will be chiefly known as Victor Murdock's father."

The father, at that time, was owner and editor of the Wichiat Eagle, and exerted a wide influence. But today Victor Murdock's name is heard in Kansas where his father's is not known.

Victor's entire career has been somewhat akin to that of the cyclones for which his state used to be famous. He was a newspaper reporter at fifteen, At nineteen he married a girl four years his junior, and because his father would not advance his pay from \$\$ to \$\$15 a week, the youngster pulled out for Chicago, made good as a reporter, returned to Kansas as his father's managing editor, and nine year later, when thirty-two, found himself a duly accredited congressman from Kansas.

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It was Victor Murdock, the reporter, who made "Sockless" Jerry Simpson na-tionally famous, fictitiously holding in an article written for his father's paper that that Populist candidate for congress did not clothe his feet as other men did. In a way, this has remained Murdock's most brilliant bit of work; and it had a whole lot to do with making Jerry Simpson a congressman, his followers taking up the epithet applied to him in a spirit of levity and making a telling campaign slogan out of it.

telegraph corps who served in the civil war.

By Congressman W. A. Calderhead.

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Bills granting increased pensions to David
Sleeth. William F. Langston, and Harrison Ingram.
By Congressman James M. Miller—Bills
granting pensions to Joseph S. Hutcheson
and Henry H. Klock.

Isaac G. Law has been appointed post-naster at Milton, Sumner county, Kan., o succeed A. W. Lynn, resigned.

TAFT IS HOPEFUL.

Revision of the Tariff.

Believes That Is Greatest Problem Before People.

Says Cannon Belongs to Crowd of Century Ago.

Washington, Dec. 10.—"One of the greatest acts President Roosevelt ever performed in his political career, one which generations to come will appreciate and understand much deeper and better than we of today do, is the creation of the national conservation idea," said Rosevelt, bringing together the state executives with the national government, and affording opportunities for both of these authorities to co-operate in a cause which will benefit the whole country, rendered the country an everlasting service.

"A harmonious and systematized effort to conserve the national resources of the country, and to prevent, or at least reduce the tremendous waste in every field, was made possible by the course Mr. Roosevelt took in the matter; independent action on the matter; independent action on the first the side here that the bound make an "honest and that purpose. This belief that the bound make an "honest and that purpose. This belief he bases on a conference he had with he saed with he had with he sheaker Cannon and a session which he will call for that purpose. This belief he bases on a conference he had with he saed with the same on the subject in the was an the reason. When the suig time as the reason. When the

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own communities, but it could never
have been as thorough and success
ful as the present system, inaugurated
by the president.

"The greatest problem now conroonting the country is the movement
toward improving the waterways.
This, in my opinion, is by far the
most important thing of interest to
the people. It is more important than
turiff revision or anything else now
occupying the public mind.

"With the improvement of the Missourt and Mississippi rivers freight
rates would be reduced from
one-fourth to one-sixth. And reduced
freight rates would mean much to the
great grain producing state of Kansas,
It would cheapen the price of lumber, steel and other building materials, as well as many other
products largely consumed by our
state."

It was pointed out to Mr. Stubbs
that Uncle Joe Cannon, who controls
the "purse strings" of the treasury,
was unalterably opposed to any plan
of improving the waterways of the
country on account of the tremendous
expenses involved.

"Oh, Cannon is a fine old fellow,
personally; a wonderful man in many
respects, but he belongs to the crowd
of a century ago." said Mr. Stubbs
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PLEDGE SUPPORT.

More Than 30 Governors Join Hand on Conservation Programme.

tion may be assured.

The last day's conference was of much significance but in pledging their support to every phase of the conservation problem, the governors furnished the climax as a cone of the most eventful gatherings ever held in this country.

The conference approved the disposal of mineral rights by lease only and the disposal of timber rights only under conditions insuring proper cutting and logging. The policies on which particular emphasis is laid were:

"That all uses of the waters and all portions of each waterway shall be treated as interrelated; legislation for the development of waterways for navigation, other water supply, and other interstate uses, preferably by federal appropriation, otherwise by issue of bonds; more scientific research as to the extent of the nation's artest to converte with state commissioners." onservation commission empowered to o-operate with state commissioners."

SHOT SEVEN NEGROES.

He Had to Stop When His Revolver Was Empty.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11.—"I shot 'em and that's all there's to it." Beyond this, mumbled as he was being led to a cell at police headquarters, Wm. Latura, a white man of this city, proffered no explanation of the killing of three negroes and the wounding of four others at a saloon here early today.

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of the killing of three negroes and the wounding of four others at a saloon here early today.

According to the statement of bystanders, when Latura entered the saloon, a group of negroes were about a pool table in the rear room, engaged in a game. As he walked into the room, it is declared, Latura, after surveying the crowd, leisurely unbuttoned a long overcoat he wore and drew an automatic pistol. If any words were passed those who escaped the rain of buliets which followed by dodging behind the furniture, declare they heard none. As Latura shot one after another of the negroes fell. When the police arrived, three were dead and four others were lying about the floor wounded, one of the latter a woman. His weapon empty, Latura threw it in an ash heap and walked to a neighboring saloon, where he quietly submitted to arrest.

Latura, who is regarded as a fearless man, evidently had been drinking. Several years ago a negro met death at his hands, and in this instance he was again acquitted on a plea of self defense. Several years ago a negro met death at his hands, and in this instance he was again acquitted on a plea of self defense. Recently he forced several men, at the point of a pistol, it is declared, to return money won in a game of chance.

Morgan's Special Runs From Chicago to New York

An Hour Ahead of the Twentieth Century Limited.

COST \$100 AN HOUR.

Made 58 to 60 Miles an Hour for Entire Distance.

Train Carried Four Cars and Made Six Stops.

New York, Dec. 11 .- After having predicted in Chicago that "any man who is a bear on the future of this country, will go broke," J. P. Morgan returned to New York last night. from a remarkable trip on a special train over the Lake Shore and New York Central railways. The journey was made in 17 hours and one minute, which is one hour faster than the Twentieth Century Limited. Mr. Morgan was in a hurry to return to New York, it is said, because of a business York, it is said, because of a business engagement and for that reason procured the special train. The special made from 58 to 60 miles per hour for the entire distance with only six stops between Chicago and this city. It is estimated that the trip cost the financier \$100 an hour.

W. C. Brown, senior vice president of the New York Central railway was the only other passenger on the Morgan train. Two private cars were used and two heavy baggage cars were attached to balance the train as it

attached to balance the train as it whizzed eastward. Locomotives whizzed eastward. Locomotives were changed six times—at South Bend, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany. The record run from Chicago to New York is 16 hours flat.

TO SAVE ITS DIGNITY.

House Votes a Committee to Consider President's Message.

Washington, Dec. II.—Representative Perkins of New York today introduced a resolution, which had heretofore been agreed upon, providing for the appoint-ment of a special committee of five members to consider the proper means of deal-ing with that portion of the president's message which criticizes the course of congress in prohibiting the detail of secret service to duty outside of their own bu-reau.

congress in prohibiting the detail of secret service to duty outside of their own bureau. The resolution is preceded by a preamble reciting some expressions of the measure. In presenting the resolution Mr. Perkins made a brief statement saying that he was satisfied that the house would not hesitate to take such action as the dignity of that body required. He said that some of the president's expressions were unfortunate.

The resolution was adopted and Messrs, Perkins of New York, Denby of Michigan, Weeks of Massachusetts, Williams of Mississippi, and Lloyd of Missouri, were appointed on the committee.

In submitting the resolution Mr. Perkins said the statements by the president could not be lightly disregarded as they might impair the usefulness of congress that undue obtuseness might lack a proper amount of self respect. A resolution similar to that passed by the house probably will be adopted by the senate early next week. It will provide for the appointment of a committee to recommend a course of action relative to the president's utterance.

Mr. Perkins has called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow. He said he expected to be able to bring in a report before the holidays recess of congress.

Republican senators today considered what action should be taken by the senate entry next week in the message of the president and it was practically decided to permit the resolutions brought in by some Democratic senator. The resolution will provide for an investigation of the whole subject by the senate committee on appeals.

DOCTORS APPROVE IT.

Medical Association Endorses Matter in President's Message.

Washington.Dec.11.-President Roosevelt's recommendation in his message to congress that there be a redistribution of certain government department bureaus for the purpose of unifying the national health administration has been approved by the American Medical as-sociation through its committee on leg-

islation now in session here.

The committee declared in its resolution that prompt enactment into law is demanded by the interests of the people nearly a quarter of a million of whom are perishing yearly from pre-ventable diseases. The committee sta-ted that the president's recommendation is in consonance with views long entertained and expressed by organized medical professions. Formal endorse-ment also was made of the Texas antimended as a model for other states to

PAT CROWE'S BABY.

Interrupts Its Father at His First Public Lecture,

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Pat Crowe, whose formerly lawless career came to a climax in the kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, made his debut last night as an evangelist before an audience in Evanston. The meeting was held un-der the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Prison Reform league. Crowe grew eloquent in a plea to citizens to aid in prison reform and stop the manufac-ture of criminals in reform schools and

As he spoke a baby's voice in the rear of the hall frequently interrupted

him.
"That's my baby making that noise." Crowe explained. "I hope I can live to give it a good education and make of it a good citizen."

Taft Looks for Long Session. eral men, at the point of a pistol, it is declared, to return money won in a game of chance.

Nobel Prizes Awarded.

Christiania, Dec. 11.—The Nobel peace prizes have been awarded to J. P. Arnoldson of Sweden and M. F. Bajer of Denmark. Both the recipients are ex-parliamentarians.